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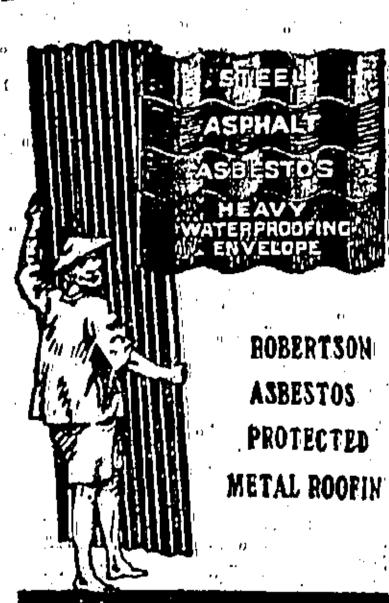
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# STRIKE PICKETS.

CHINESE RAILWAY COAL

TRAINS HAD TOSTOP:

From Our Own Correspondent.)

"Pakkai (Kongmoon), Mar. 6. Strike pickets here have selzed sing Railway."

Negotiations are proceeding but at present without result.

A part of the coal has been returned to the Railway, " The balance will be held until orders are received from the Strike Committee in Canton. Trains have resumed but there are only two trips a day instead of four, so as to save coult. The Raidway has had to give an undertaking to the local strike executive that it will make good the coull returned, should Canton headquanters decide that the whole shipment thust be held. No decision has come through from Canton yet.

MORE VIGILANCE.

SEQUEL TO HUNGHOM BOMB OUTRAGE?

POLICE FIND ARMS.

Increased vigilance as a result of the bomb outrage led to arms seizures by Police searchers on the Hunghom wharf yesterday.

A young Chinese was charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell with possession of two automatic pistols. Detective Sub-Inspector Shannon informed His Worship that the searcher claimed to have intiormation. It was the case for the presecution that accused had a black cloth bag in which were a la later number of articles," including a tolarceo tin in which were the

weapons, wrapped also in cloth. Another Chinese, was arrested at the same time with a shining bruss kettle. It was alleged that 100 rounds of ammunition, which fitted the pistols, were inside the

lutensiE. His Worship ordered a remand in Police custody for three days so that enquiries could be made.

suburban Kowloon) yesterday, units. the Police arrested a woman in connection with the discovery of revolvery a holster, and two

# FURNITURE VANISHES.

Furniture comprising a table. four chairs, and a bed has vanished from the premises of Him Yik. at No. 113, Wing Lok Street (second floor), in the centre of the Chinese business locality.

In asking the Police to investigate, the master merely says that the disappearance must have occurred between Thursday and yester-

The next Criminal Sessions will be held on Monday, March 22.

dinance No. 14 of 1922, shall not following:apply in the case of the domestic tenements situated on Shaukiwan Lots Nos. 20, 21, 22 and 28, also 123 and 385; the domestic tenement known as Astor House, standing on Section B of Marine Lot No. 2; and the domestic tenement known as No. 1. Kwai Wah Lane, ground and first noors.

on board H.M.S. "Durban" yester-Rooth (of H.M.S. "Despatch") was sentenced to six calendar months! Midshipman C. R. S. Farquhar of the same slilp. Captain J. Hamilton was President. Others the estate of the bankrupt. who took part were:—Captain R. C.

Davenport (prosecutor). Lt.-Com F. R. Porter Advocate) and Sub. Lt. F. E. accused pleaded guilty.

# THE INVESTITURE.

CROWDS WITNESS PASSAGE OF PRINCE GEORGE.

UNFAVOURABLE WEATHER

In spite of the unfavourable weather conditions, crowds lined the streets this morning and from points of vantage others observed

The naval units extended from river. Naval Yard and some way up led to retire. Guard of Honour consisted of the test. Scottish Company of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps

with pipers. by an A.D.C.

two police officers in a motor duly communicated to the Chinese A. J. C. Taylor, the Poli evele combination.

# STRONG PROTEST.

REE JAPANESE WOUNDED

DESTROYERS RETURN.

(Reuter's Service.)

Peking, March 12. Two Japanese sailors and the arrangements for and the military officer yers wounded by Government Civil Hospital yes seven junks full of coal, sent from actual passage of H.R.H. as he machine gun and military after terday evening atthe victim being Hongkong via Macao, to the Sun- passed in state by motor car be- from the forts in the vicinity of a Chinese boy of 14 years of age tween lined troops consisting of Taku when two Japanese destroy-The trains have stopped running, marines and troops and officers. Fers attempted to proceed up the have been the cause.

> the Prince of Wales' gate at the . The destroyers, were compell bitten by unountraced dog in Des Garden Road and the troops to The Japanese Consul-General at was imformed by him, but Government House, where the Tientsin is lodging a strong pro- did not think that the matter was

Official Statement. Peking, later.

The Japanese Consul-General at His Royal Highness was pre-Tientsin issued the following and the victim succumbed. coded by the Admiral and the official statement this evening:-Commodore who left the Prince of "Late last night the Japanese ling the carcase of a dog suspected Wales' Gate a quarter of an hour Consul-General got a report that of having died of rabies. This before the open car bearing him- four Japanese destroyers had ar- animal was caught in self and his A.D.C. H.R.H. wore rived at Taku and that one was Wanchai district and put in naval uniform and full regalia and going to Tientsin this afternoon. Police cage to structure, of stout decorations and was accompanied The Consul-General therefore wiring, carried round by coollies motified Lu Chung-lin this morn- when the Police are rounding Immediately preceding the car ling that a Japanese destroyer was: "strays." It died in the cage and bearing His Royal Highness were coming up the river and it was was found to belong to Mr.

troops at Tongku. The commands "present" and, "On the other hand our repre- A chase after a tennis ball led

# RABIES DEATH.

HINESE BOY SUCCUMBS TO HYDROPHOBIA.

A KOWLOON "BITE.

Since the present rabies outbreak started a couple of months or so ago, the first death of a a human being occurred at the Hydrophobia is believed

On February 14, the lad Vœux Road West. His mother serious emough to notify Politice as the boy had only

slight, wound in the hand. Complications set in however

The bacteriologist is examin-



In the foreground of the above photo is a Canton Government armed launch which is typical of the many now in commission. One such, with labour union delegates on board, fell into pirates? hands.—See report on this page.

spectators that as representing 3,40.

to take place. from Caine Road was diverted by the destroyers. way of Arbuthnot Road for east den Road was stopped from 10.50 from the forts." a.m. to 11 a.m. and for a similar time on H.R.H. Prince George's refurn journey.

## IN BANKRUPTCY. OFFICIAL NOTICES IN THE " " GAZETTE."

The current issue of the Gov- a.m., has been fixed for the first

Adjudications. Cheong Tai firm.

was appointed. of Tai Tung Hing Kee firm, of consider whether the debtor firm No. 121, Bonham Strand East, shall be adjudged bankrupt. A Naval court martial was held was adjudicated bankrupt on

the estate of the bankrupt. Lui Man-po, of No. 20, Nam Queen's Road Central.—A first EXECUTE Street, first floor, Yaumati, dividend is intended to be declared good conduct badge for striking was adjudicated bankrupt on in the above matter after the March 9, 1926, and the Official expiration of one month from C. Receiver was appointed trustee of March 12.

Receiving Order. (Judge No. 87, Jervois Street, (Petition and final dividend is intended to appointed the Kennedy Town Hosdated February 6, 1928; receiving be declared in the above matter pital to be a Government quar-Gilman (prisoner's counsel). The order dated March 9, 1928); after the expiration of one month antine station for the purposes of The closing rate of the dollar Friday, March 19, 1926, at 10.80 from March 12.

"order" arms could be heard pass- sentative at Tongku went to the to a Kowloon domestic servant Executing, a warrant at a dwell- ling up the line of troops as the fort early this morning and, being bitten on Thursday. Mr. (in car slowly passed the various accompanied by a Chinese officer L. A. Remedios, of No. 37, Granfrom the fort, proceeded by ville Road, reports that At Government House, some Japanese launch to the destroyers was playing tennis when a ball minutes after His Royal High- outside the barato meet the com- fell into the ground of No. ness's arrival, the playing of the manding officer. The launch the adjoining house. A servant national anthem betokened to the came back with two destroyers at boy was sent to fetch it and he

His Majesty King George, the "The launch, which was pro- Mr. P. V. Botelho. The boy was Prince had entered the balk room ceeding ahead of the destroyers, treated at the Government disand that the investiture was about drew near to the forts and the pensary and the dog sent to Chinese officer got off to report to Kennedy Town for observation. From 10 a.m. until the investithe officer in charge of the forts ture was over, traffic to and when the forts began to fire on

"There must have been some bound traffic and Lower Albert misunderstanding on the part of Road for West bound traffic. All the forts. The destroyers then traffic in Queen's Road and Gar- turned back, replying to the fire

Position Unchanged. Peking, March 13.

The situation remains the same lat Taku where four Japanese destroyers larrived yesterday Steamers are conafternoon. dinuing to go in and out of the

of the Rents Ordinance, 1922, Or- ermment "Gazette" contains the general meeting of creditors in the above matter, to be held at the Official Receiver's Office. Pang Lai-ting, carrying on busi-{ creditors can vote unless he preness under the style or firm name | viously proves his debt at least at 110, 24 hours before the meeting: Queen's Road Central, was ad Forms of proof can be obtained judicated Bankrupt on March 9, and filled in at the Official 1926, and the Official Receiver Receiver's Office during the office hours. At the first general meet-Wong Au Shi, sole proprietress ing, the creditors will be asked to

Dividends. March 9, 1926, and the Official Re Pang Dai-ting, carrying on day when Able Seaman Reginald Receiver was appointed trustee of business under the style or firm name of Cheong Tai firm, at 110.

> Re Shum Shin-chi, trading as the Kwan Tye firm, at No. 102. Re The Kwong Luen Hing firm of Queen's Road Central A first His Excellency the Governor has

was bitten by a dog belonging to

# GOING TO CHINA? NECESSITY OF VISAS FOR

TRAVELLERS.

The following is published for general information in the "Government Gazette:"

Travellers entering China by any overland route or by any other than a treaty port, are required by Chinese regulations to hold passports which have been vised by a Chinese Diplomatic or Consular officer, and it is understood that these regulations will be strictly applied in the future.

station on the Trans-Siberian killed yesterday at Pokfulam Road. British subjects applying for Stiyingpun School, on the road to passport facilities for China, the University). She succumbed should declare their intention of on the way to the hospital. proceeding by an overland route, and obtain a Chinese view before was passing, nirived in time to see departure, should they fail to do the occupants of a neighbouring co they are Eable to encounter house washing away the blood, folserious difficulties.

Chima via Siberia and Kwangtung leased territory (Dairen) must also obtain a Japanese Three Chinese cases of enteric transit visa or, if staying in Dairen en route, am ordinary Japanese vina.

GOVERNMENT LAUNCH PIRATED.

STRIKERS KIDNAPPEL

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

"EVERY DAY."

Pakkaii Kongmoon), Mar. 6. Near Kong Mei, a government launch returning from Camton All tihe passengers were kid-

numpred. These included about a hundred labour delegates of Kongminion who had been to Canbom to petiltion the authorities for the release of Lu. Tong, th allieged ringleader of the mob of strikers who besieged the loca

(One sequel of this riot is that the Mayor, Mr. Luk Ku-yau, who was only recently appointed, has

lost his office.) There is now no junk passing Laam Tai Shuen (alt the mouth of the Kongmoon creek) as pirates have mined the waters. Passengers and cargo for up-country ports are carried by train as there is no river communication. Since March 1, the Canton-

Kongmoon towboat has been at tacked by pirates every day, near Kong Mei because the pirates have not been paid "Safe conduct" money.

Near Chu Shan, another gang opened fire on the Canton-Kongmeen towboat. This place is cliese to Pakkaii and we could see the smoke as each "broadside" was fired. The parates fied when guards and soldiers put out from this port to assist the boat in her

IN THE "GAZETTE."

His Excellency the Governor has recognised, provisionally and ganding instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Harold Shantz as a Consul for the United States of Anferica in Hong-

Mr. John Watson has been appointed to act as Assistant Secretary to the Sanitary Board during the absence on leave of Mr. David Davies, with effect from March 6. Mr. Arthur Dyer Ball has been appointed to act as Assistant Attorney General, with effect from, March 10.

Captain Robert Melville Smith, M.B.E., has been appointed to be in command of the Infantry Battalion of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, during the absence on leave of Lieut.-Colonel Lennox Godfrey Bird, D.S.O., or until further notice, with effect from March 14.

Captain Robert Melville Smith, M.B.E., is to act as Major and Administrative Commandant of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, during the absence on leaveof Lieut.-Colonel Lennox Godfrey Bird, D.S.O., or until further notice, with effect from March 14.

His Excellency the Governor has. under instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, recognised Monsieur Dufaure de la Prade, provisionally, and pending the issue of His Majesty's Exequatur, as Consul in Hongkong for France.

Captain Hugh Fitzherbert. Bloxham is temporarily to act as an Assistant Superintendent of Police, with effect from March 8.

# FATAL LORRY ACCIDENT.

Accidentally knocked over by a Cases have occurred recently motor-lorry (then engaged in a in which British travellers have house removal) a Chinese female arrived at Manchouli, the frontier mendicant (67 years of age) was Railway, without Chinese, visas. | near Third Street (just below the

A "China Mail", reporter, who lowing which they sent off two Travellers who proceed to strings of firecrackers to scare away the "bad joss."

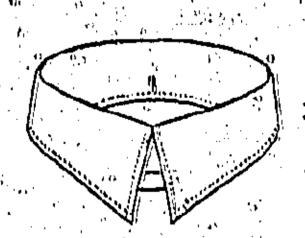
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For Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co. Ltd., the profit for the twelve months ended October 31, 1925 amounts to \$105,703,87, which together with the carry forward of \$49,725.88 from the previous year leaves \$155,426.28 available for appropriation. The directors will recommend at

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A further claim was for damage alleged to have been done to a market was a reflection on the em-FIXED DEPOSITS received for I year curpet by moth during a short ployers in that section, as it was or shorter period at rates which will be journey. On comparing the market in their power to secure a markvalue of the carpet with the amount of the claim it was found that the moth must have eaten 67 square yards of carpet in four

> One claim settled at Lloyd's was for the robbery of a gold caravan in Samarkand, Russian Turkestan. The convoy stopped at a village and joined in the rejoicings at christening that was taking place: Resuming their journey, the party were overtaken by a band

of their merchandise. The robber chief was mounted on a white steel with scarlet trappings, his belt bristling with JAPAN:-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Weapons. His followers were of the right ferocious aspect, and the story of their threats, should rechiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, tribution be attempted, was blood-

curdling. " All the concomitants of Arabian Nights story were in the bald official record, even to the Bombay, London, New York, salvage of some of the gold, which the leader of the caravan had hidden in his high boots at the first sign of attack.

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Directors present were:-Dr. C. T. Kew (chairman) and Messrs. R. C. Phillippo, A. H. Mancell and Chang Nich-yun.

STATE OF TRADE.

A Manchester Review.

The new year opened with greater display of interest in cotton yarn and cloth, says "The Monthly Review of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce." Buyers still clung to the idea that they could get goods at less than cost whenever they pleased, but spinners and manufacturers thought it was high time they had a turn, and an effort was made to get it. The Federation of Master Spinners' Associations paved the way for a greater display of firmness by recommending an extra week's stoppage in the American cotton section in connection with the Christmas and New Year holidays, but l the result was not considered satisfactory, and on January 12 the Short-time Organisation Committee, without waiting for a ballot, recommended spinners of American. cotton to reduce the working on January 25, from 391/4 to 301/2. Committee felt that the deplorable. condition of the American yarn ed improvement very quickly.

The weakness shown was the more surprising as American cotton prices, without fluctuating violently, had advanced ever since the turn of the year. The reason for the advance appeared to that American growers were talking of making a big reduction this year in the area devoted to cotton, as current prices were unprofitable where the land was not particularly suitable. Reduction talk in January is not as a rule regarded as important, seeing that farmers defer their accisions until a later period, but the feeling, in the markets was that curtailment wil not be out of the question unless cotton advances in the next two or three months. Few people thought it probable that prices would fall, and nobody desired that they should, as stock depreciation had gone much farther than is pleasant and finance required a moderate upward movement to restore the balance. It is probably true that Lancashire spinners have not bought top-price cotton as extensively as the Americans have but, of course, they have had some and have experienced the difficult ties which usually arise when values fall before delivery is given and accepted. Then cloth made from the comparatively dear letton crease the capital of the Sungala is not all sold yet in the Teta trade, and this fact has stood in the way of new business in bulk: The outlook appears? however, to

meeting of the share- be a shade better Shanghdi. Dhootie makers for India are still other classes of goods which India takes have met with a better in-for these times. Trade with Chida is still small, but there was a good sign in the fact that Shanghai! auctions were resumed on January 12. The new commercial reaties Piers eased tariffs a little, through Ponfret, Black the operation of the most favoured-nation clause in the Anglo-German commercial treaty. but most German buyers are ham pered by lack of working capital, Rock Fish and it is necessary for sellers to Rosch be cautious in accepting orders Balmon from strangers. Other markets Shark Shark have had no new outstanding Shrippe Shrippe

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some improvement. Textile ma- to \$980,085. The largest totals chinists are more fully employed, were 22,144,575 to South Wales although the demand from India, and Monmouthshire, and \$1,459,910 China and Japan is still small to Scotland. The need of ginning plant in the mostly well engaged.

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The chemical trade was dull as newly developed cotton-growing the end of 1925 approached, but as parts of the Empire is bringing this was seasonal it did not weaken business to some machinists; here. prices. In the present month there Heavy electrical firms are well em- has been more doing, although the ployed, but boilermakers, locomo- state of the cotton trade has pretive builders and colliery and rail- vented a marked revival from way engineers are short of orders, occurring. Bleaching powder and Machine-tool makers are doing bet- lalkali have been sold on about the ter, meter wehicle manufacturers usual scale, caustic soda has been use and export; acetic acid has been in fairly good demand, and some products, such as prussiates The coal trade has been more and sulphur, have been firmer active since the turn of the year. I through supplies being somewhat

# HONGKONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tidepredicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the regult of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888, and 1889.

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# THEOSOPHY. CORROBORATION OF SCIENCE.

At the weekly public meeting the Hongkong Lodge of Theosophical Society, Mr. H. Lanepart gave an address: "Theosophy and Science" Vienna Congress lecture of Mr. Bharajadasa, Vice-President of the World Theosophical Society. said, in brief:-

Unlike our modern scientists, depending solely on the powers: of the mind, the ancient trained scientists, gave their whole nature. to the search for truth, holding: that the totality of truth is known only to the highest type of consciousness, when the emotions are purified to the utmost, the intellect and intuition brought to perfection, and the powers of the Spirit have become manifest. Through such masters of the wisdom was accumu lated that body of eternal verities and highest scientific facts, which is given out to mankind at large our present generation is an accomplished fact in the higher worlds. Theosophy is not a new religion,

but is a restatement of the deeper truths contained in all religious. Its teachings are not dogmas. threatening, if one does not believe, the loss of the soul. It is far more a scientific philosophy of life, based on the discovery of the efacts of the totality of life and its immutable laws, and it gives man, for practical purposes, a working philosophy which widens the intellectual horizon and helps him to discover his thus self, thus releasing within him the magnificent. powers of spiritual discernment. Theosophy is a practical philo- Mr J. B. Hardison Mr d. B. Tayllor sophy to inquire into, to study and | Mr. J. H. Jones to be tested, and if man brings all Mr J. E. Joseph Mr B. Wylie his nature to it he will know that it is the inmost road to the highest. truth, inseparable from his highest nature, as it shows what man is, theoreason why herischere, and what is the way of his safe, harmonious, and most effective development toward manifested Divinity, the inevitable destiny and birthright of every member of the

One of the first ideas of Theosophy is that all that we know as matter or floree or lide are all manifestations of one consciousness; that the whole universe is thinking, that the world process is all thought; that there is no particle of matter where there is not a great intellect at work. The whole universe, though it seems mechanical, is the expression of a living consciousness. This is partially corroborated by modernia science, which tells us that in every particle of matter electrons are whirling at an incredible speed, so that even the immovable rocks, the quiet pebbles, are really a great | series of rapid movements, matter being an optical illusion. There is: a rhythm, a perfect beauty, and mathematical harmony in all that exists, and the conception of consciousness as the foundation of all things is one of the wonderful discoveries which the ancient wisdom; has to offer to mankind.

human race.

The second great principle brought out by Theosophy is that life never dies, because life is always manifested in some form, for the life is not the form but the energy, the consciousness, in the form, and these are indestructible. There is no death in the universe, only a conscious continuation in new forms, which ever become more capable to respond to the environment, to give out the hidden message of beauty, of greatness, of power, of sensitiveness which is within all. And that is the third great principle that life evolves. Where science sees only the form side of evolution, the soulless struggle for existence, Theosophy reveals the glorious song of growing perfection, the calling out of a greater life, till in the mystery of Man, the absolute, the totality, the perfect Godhead is seen latent. which man discovers in himself through sacrifice of the lower to the higher.

Many think that man's immortality is denied by modern science, yet t'ut is not so. In psycho-analysis there are being SATURDAY discovered to-day some of the facts about man which Theosophy has always asserted. A modern scient. ist-Jung, wrote:-"The /unconscious possesses possibilities of wisdom which are completely closed to consciousness, for the unconscious has at its disposal not only the psychic contents that are. all under the threshold because they had been forgotten or overlooked, but all the wisdom of the experience of untold ages, deposited in the course of time and lying potential in the human brain." So, then, there is a part of man which is greater than man. Jung further says that the unconscious in man is extremely wise, however limited may have been his education; and Bateson, a pure, biologist, asserts that each one of. us is a genius in prison, however ordinary our capacities may

Another compared man with an leoborg in the beam, the fan greater part of which is hidden below the surface, and not known. These, then, are the unimpassioned statements of modern scientists having strictly followed the scientifig method. Are their statements in essence different from the proclamation of the ancient wisdom-Theosophy—that man is greater than he appears since he is a fragment of Divinity and that he contains within the whole universe. the greatness, the wisdom, and the beauty of God?

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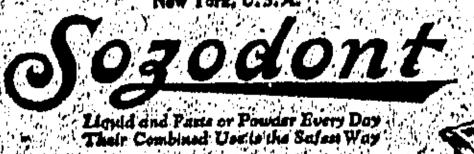


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SYNODIS ULTIMATUM.

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Amsterdam, Marche 12. "The literal interpretation of the

second and third chapters of Genesis is unjust is the complaint of the Rev. Dr. Geelkerken in reply ing to the Synod's ultimatum that he must sign his belief, inter alia, that the conversation between Eve and the serpent really happened.

Dr. Geelkerken points out that such, an interpretation makes the authority of Holy Writ subject to the decision of a Church meeting He asks the Synod to arrange a full discussion on the questions arising from the "reformed interpretation of Holy Writ."

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Amsterdam, Later. The Synod declind to accept Dr Geelkerken's reservations demanded his immediate and unconditional signature.

Dr. Geelkerken reiterated impossibility of subscribing to decision which excludes legitimate freedom of judgment.

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||A cable of January 28 reported: There was a dramatic incident at a meeting of the committee to conheated; and the speakers indulged to quarrel. in personalities. When the excitement was at its highest, the Chairman, Dr. Demoor, suddenly collapsed and died almost immediately, apparently from apoplexy.]

# ARMED CONFLICT.

CLOSING OF A CATHOLIC

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PRIEST'S RESISTANCE.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Tepic Navarit (Mexico), Mar. 12.

An armed conflict ensued as the result of the Government's attempt to close the Roman Catholic Church near Jalisquelle, in which three persons, representing the authorities, were killed and several people were wounded, one

of them seriously. It appears that the priest did not comply with the closing law and standing his ground against the back a purse of \$40,000 raised by May 14.-8. B. Presidential orders with the back- the Spaniards in Buenos Aires. ing of his flock, when the Government representatives proceeded to carry out the official decree they encountered an infuriated mob of men, women, and children.

The foregoing incident is connected with the Government action cabled on February 15.

A cable from Mexico City on February 15 stated: Continuing its activities against the Catholic Church by enforcing an article of the Constitution requiring al priests to be native born, the authorities have closed a convent here and another at Coyoscan. All the priests are to be deported but the fate of twelve nuns who have been arrested here has not been decided. Many nuns belonging to other institutions went to the s.s. "West Carmona"... 12th Mar. Spanish Legation where the Minister promised to try to arrange for their departure, if necessary, without deportation.-A Havana cable of the same date reported:-Fourteen Spanish priests, deported from Mexico, have arrived but were not allowed to land. They are proceeding to Spain.]

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Rugby, March 12. A fully abbended Conference of miners' dellegates was held to day bo discuss the report of the Coall Commission:

The Executive of the Mineral Federation submitted to the Con- La -16. C. R. ference the conclusions which it. had reached after an examination of the O.S.K. tion of the findings of the Comdiscussed, and, it is understood, it was decided to refer certain. questions to the coal districts for their comments.

Another conference of delegates is to be held to consider the points of view so obtained.

Mr. Herbert Smith, who presided at to day's Conference referred to the visit of himself and some of this colleagues to the Prime Minister. There was general agreement among the delegates that the appeal of the Prime Minister—that nothing should be said hastily or individually on the Coal Commission's report until ilt had been well considered by jall

parties—should be observed. The main point which engaged sider the competence of the General | the attention of the Conference. Synod of the Dutch Reformed it is understood, was the sugges-Church to decide whether the tion of the Coal Commission that; well-known Amsterdam clergyman, 33 1/3 per cent. advance on the Dr. J. C. Geelkerken, had rightly standard cates of wages which been declared "a suspect," owing to was granted in 1924 shall be re- May his alleged unorthodox views in vised downward. Though strong regard to certain narratives in the "opposition was shown to this, it Old Testament—especially whether was plain that there are many the serpent actually spoke to Eve recommendations by the Coal in the Ganden of Eden. Discus- Commission, with which the sions in committee were most miners' leaders are not disposed

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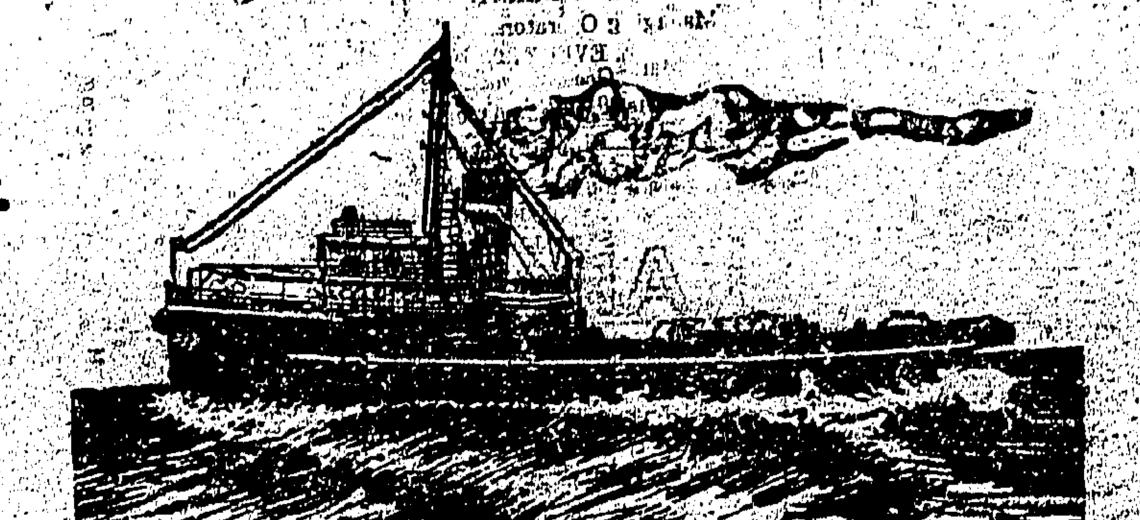
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Hongkong, Saturday, March 13, 1926.

A SATURDAY CAUSERIE.

depart from strict chronological tions. order in dealing with the events of the week, pride of place must assuredly be given to the investiture to-day by His Royal Highness Prince George of those "whom the King delighteth to honour.' Loyalty and worth are exemplified in the insignia symbolical of Royal approval and Royal graciousness; and it is fitting that His Majesty should assign a pleasing duty to his sailor son on the China Station. Moreover, in honouring individuals His Majesty has likewise honoured the Colony, which certainly cannot plead that it is overlooked in the bestowal of Royal favours. Legislative Council met during the week, but its proceedings were brief," the only important measure the despair of France for more being that to reinstate enemy aliens to the position they held before the war, whilst the first reading was. passed of the Bill giving the paragraph. The civil war now refunds of rates. A sidelight on a "civil war to end civil war" in the Colony's finances was afforded that distressful country; nor can when the Finance Committee was any predict with assurance the subsequently asked to pass supple- ultimate result. Tragedy and mentary votes to the amount of a treachery seem to be the order of million and a quarter dollars. A the day, and so it will ever be bomb outrage was perpetrated at until the rise of a strong man able Hunghom on Wednesday, but as it to look beyond fleeting military is now the subject of Police Court | triumphs and place the adminiproceedings the less said about it stration of China in a fair way to the better, albeit the motive, it may be said, appears to have been malice liher own nationals, and, to earn, the or revenge. The annual Flower Show is one of the recognised functions—a horrid word, indeed, but who can invent a better?-of the Colony, and this year's display was creditable in every respect and well worthy of the high praise; bestowed upon it by His Excellency the Governor. The utility of the Navy was illustrated when the of which will doubtless be cleared | mentary proceedings; up at the inevitable enquiry. The

Taikoo Dock added to their laurels.

with the trial run of the "Kau

Sing," the Government rescue tug,

which will be requisitioned in

occlesiastical circles a pleasing appointment is that of the Rev. Father Valtoria as Vicar Apostolic in succession to the late Bishop Pozzoni

Empire questions have had more or less of a slump during the week. apart from the Navy Estimates and the references in the House of Commons to Hongkong's contribu- | enjoins its members to tion to the Singapore Base and to watch upon the tongue." the "Vindictive" (now in Hong- safe rule," says an American, kong) as the first cruiser to be not to talk about another person built with catapult-launched aero- at all unless we can "speak good planes. At Home the protracted of his name." It is a good rule,labours of the Coal Commission | though silence can often be more have resulted in the presentation condemning than speech-and a of a very voluminous report, which rule worth adopting. It would makes very far-reaching recommen- result in less frayed nerves and dations bearing on the future of | reputations, and lead to clearer the could industry. At a birthday perceptions and decisions—to say anniversary in the Albert Hall knothing of peace. General Booth was the recipient of greetings from His; Majesty the King and the Viceroy of India, and, in outlining future schemes, mentioned South China as one of the centres in which it is hoped to If it be permissible for once to commence Salvation Army opera-

> In the realm of international affairs the deadlock at Geneva over the extension of the Council of the Arnott (Works Manager, Green League of Nations has occupied Island Cement Company), R. sent non-possumus attitude. public attention to the exclusion of almost everything else. At the moment of writing a solution of the problem has not been announced in spite of the efforts of Sin Austen Chamberlain, the chief British delegate, whose utterances thembefore he left for Geneva. fall of M. Briand, the French Premier, and his subsequent restoration at the head of a new Cabinet, whose first duty will be to unravel the financial tangle that has been months than we care to remember.

China naturally claims a new command permanent power among respect of the Powers.

# AVOIDING COMMITMENTS.

The Coal Commission's Report is undoubtedly a momentous one. If the Prime Minister's words are taken to heart, the result will be to the good of the industry and Ferguson of Craigdarroch, Scot-"Durban" was despatched on an the community. Mr. Baldwin's land. errand to Bias Bay in the hope of hope is "that all parties concernlocating a pirate ship. Although ed will study the report and the only "find" was a small vessel weigh the evidence and concluthat had suffered at the hands of sions, and avoid commitments." pirates, the mission of the "Dur- It is such remarks as these that specially built for the China coast ban" cannot but get to the ears of reveal the transparent honesty of the pirates, who may be expected the British Premier, and that to be more circumspect in future have made this somewhat of an Europe. in the waters adjacent to Hongkong, enigma-in political circles—where The submarine L83 was involved as a rule, hyprocrisy runs rife. in a collision on Tuesday with the Recently, the following question Tai O ferry boat, the circumstances and answer was a part of Parlia-

> system of land tenure in this country is satisfactory?

ance or the shallow thought. There is a moral lesson in the auggestion to avoid commitments which goes beyond the issues contained in the Coal Commission's Report. We assume the Premier refers to verbal commitmentsthe letting loose of rash statements which often obscure and cloud the issue, and add others which have nothing at all to do with the first question. Lloyd George committed the nation to hanging the ex-Kaiser. That gentleman—if such he may be called still lives. The same politician - frequently described as a "wizard"—promised us a nation fit for heroes to dwell in. Chamberlain's room. The heroes are still here but all can be applied nearer home-to the individual. There is a Padlock Society in existence which

The answer may suggest

mind not made up on practicul

issues. But it also suggests a

mind not given to the glib utter-

# FUNERAL.

the funeral of the late Mr. John tinuing his efforts for mediation, Glibson, which took place at and British circles still feel that noon, the Rev. J. H. Johnson yet be found. officiating. Among those present were:

llaw (chief mourner). Messra. T. Taylor (Chilef Engineer), J. Gemeron. S. S. Harris, "B. Jemchoojin, H. Cuthill, J. C. Brown, J. E. Ander- to admit Germany. They have up son, A. G. Gordan, Ah Ping, T. V. to have been enforced to remain Harmon, V. Jamett, J. H. Hunt, lidle. They are naturally annoyed and D. E. Evans.

selves created a furore at Home lowing: His loving Mother, Mar- parently, are intrigues on the part Armott, H. Messes. Thomas other absorbing topic has been the Pooley, A. Keith, V. Jarrett, Petrie: Ah Ping, Leung Ping and Tsang Yau, Mok Hoi and Lee Yuk-po (Hok Un Cement of "The Big Five" this morning Works): Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser; Mr. and Mrs. McKelvie, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hoare, Mr. and Mrs.

J. C. Brown and family, Mr. .W. D. Bell and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Merrison, Mr. and Mrs. Peoples. Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. ferred to a Committee to investi-Cuthidl. Mr. and Mrs. Docherty; European Staff of the position of the Council and report Green Island Cement Company, the Hok Un Cement Works Office Staff, the Old Factory Staff non-permanent seat in the Council of the Hok Un Cement Works; the Golf Club, and Members the European Y.M.C.A.

# WORLD CRUISE.

"RESOLUTE" DUE HERE ON MONDAY.

round-the-world cruise, steamer "Resolute" is due in harbour from Shanghai. During, their stay here, Messrs.

W. Farmer & Co. (local agents) will arrange trips to the Peak, that Germany consents. Repulse Bay, New Territories, and The "notables" on board in-

clude the Duke of Anhalt, Baron and Baroness Albrecht von Schroeder: and Captain F. F.

agents, Karsten Larsen Co.), which arrived here yesterday, is the first of three Norwegian steamers trade, with many new features. She is being examined at Taikor Dock after her malden trip from

How he and his crew were

marooned on an island in the mouth of the Canton River for seven days, was recounted to the Water Police. Yesterday by a boatman who had Is it the view of the Prime his sampan forcibly taken from him Minister that the present by pirates. The boat originally left the Colony on Fubruary 26 with men were put up by an old fisher-I do not think that anything man until a passing fishing junk in this country is satisfactory, I took them back to Hongkons.

FATEFUL MEETING. "BIG" FIVE" CONFER AT" GENEVA. DOMINIONS CONSULTATION

(Reuter's Service.)

Geneva, March 11. The Dominions' representatives. the Assembly met Sir Austen hamberlain at the Hotel Beauriyage at nine o'clock this morning, and conferred with him for an

A meeting of the signatories of the Locarno Treaty followed. No Decisions.

Geneva, March 12. During the whole morning attenion was centred on the Beaurivage Hotel where the Locarno signal prevailing wind is always northerly. ories, now known as "The Big He says "Elliot, the engineer, Five." were closeted in Sir Austen stripped the aeroplane of all extra

A large, crowd watched them grapher, sent back his camero gear : that there is for them appear to arrive at 11.30 to attend the fate- and thus we could take ten more ful meeting, which broke up at four gallon tins of spirit to empty be steel houses, and a housing pro- 12:30. M. Briand and M. into the main tanks during the blem in such places as Scotland Vandervelde, on leaving, remarked: flight. The load was terrific, but which is a disgrace to civilisation. "There is no decision but several we took off well. Visibility was The lesson of verbal commitments, suggestions were made which we shall have to consider before the compass. Hour after hour we connext meeting, the time of which has tinued, with no sight of land. not yet been fixed."

Time for Reflection.

· Geneva, later: A communique states that the conversations continued in the Various suggestions morning. were made for a solution of the difficulty. The meeting adjourned in order to afford time for flection of these suggestions. There will be another meeting, but the time has not yet been fixed.

In addition to ." The Big Five." Lord Cecil, M. Paul Boncour, and M. Loucheur were present.

Will Brazil Compromise? London, March 12.

Reuter learns that well-informed circles in London consider that the position at Geneva as regards Germany's admission to the League is undoubtedly serious. Sir Austen There was a large gathering at Chamberlain, however, is con-Valley yesterday after some solution of the impasse may

Senhor Franco, the Brazilian Foreign Minister, has cabled to his Mr. James Adam, brother-in- Government asking for fresh instructions. It is hoped that these will enable him to modify his pre-

The situation is further complicated by the restiveness of the representatives of 53 nations assembled for the special Assembly at the proceedings being held up Wireaths were sent by the fol- and even compromised by what, ap-

Brobbers and Sisters, of certain members of the Council. Tentative Solution?" Paris, March 12.

According to Havas correspondent at Geneva the gave promise of ending the deadlock. They reached a tentative solution as follows:-

Firstly-Germany will immediately be granted entry into the League with a seat on the Council. Secondly-The creation of fresh permanent members will be re-

gate the whole question of the comin September. Thirdly-Poland will be given a

forthwith. There is reason to think that the

whole question of permanent seats will be reserved.

> Germany Wavering. Paris, later.

Havas Geneva correspondent says that for the first time the Germans to-day did not oppose the grant of a non-permanent seat to At daylight, on Monday, the Poland, but asked for time to consider the matter.

The correspondent states that M. Unden (Sweden) will not oppose the immediate grant of a nonpermanent seat to Poland provided

Another Flutter. Geneva, March 12.

A suggestion to remove the seat of the League from Geneva to Lausanne, Locarno, or elsewhere, raised by Mr. MacWhite (Ireland) caused a flutter in the Committee Allies' concessions. dealing with the project for building new League offices and Assembly Hali. Mr. MacWhite complained that only limited privileges and immunities were at present accord considerable anxiety and the outed to League delegates. The Swiss representatives, who

were most concerned, gave assurances of Switzerland's willingness to meet the objections, grant facilities to acquire the present Secretariat building at an equity able price, and secure a site for a new building.

assurances, and decided to erect new buildings in Geneva. Rejected by Luther.

Geneva, later. to-night rejected the conciliation over the seats on the Council.

# COBHAM'S RLIGHT.

MEDITERRANEAN THRILLS DESCRIBED.

VIOLENT DOWN CURRENTS:

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, March 12, Mr. Alan Cobham, in a message to the "Evening News," gives an account of his exciting flight from Sollum, in Egypt, to Athens, which is a distance, as the crow files, of 4800 miles. The fight over the Mediterranean from Athens to Sollum has been done many times, but in the opposite direction it has not been accomplished before. Mr Cobham's time for the flight was five hours ten minutes.

Mr. Cobham pointed out that the weight, and Emmott, the cinemato-

Still No Landt . . . . "In the middle of the Mediterranean we passed over a ship, which gave us confidence, as all ships had been broadcasted in case of misadventure. We had been liying three hours through showers and bad visibility, and thought Crete ought to be in sight. But another half an hour passed, and still there was no land.

"I headed more north, and we were all getting a little worried when I dimly, sighted a shadowy rocky coast, which was later located as the island of Cythera, and I soon. found the mainland of Greece. We had passed close to it without see-

"As we cornered Cape Malea I got into violent down currents, caused by a gale dashing over the mountains, and landed at Athens in sunshine."

Race to London.

Flying via Pisa and Lyons, Mr. Cobham expects to reach Croydon aerodrome during week end. Representatives of the Air Ministry and aero-nautical bodies will await him to congratulate him on the accomplishment of his memorable journey to Cape Town and back.

An interesting fact is that the Union Castle liner Windsor Castle left Cape Town at the same time as Mr. Cobham and is due at Southampton early on Monday: Mr. Cobham has expressed the hope that he will reach England first.

# TO AVERT STRIKES.

ITALY AND COMPULSORY ARBITRATION.

(Reuter's Scroice.)

Rome, March 12.

The Senate has approved by 138 votes to 26 the Fascist Trade Unions Bill, providing compulsory arbitration in labour disputes.

Signor Mussolini described the measure as the most revolutionary yet produced by the Fascist Government.

Fascist Discipline.

Rome, later. Signor Mussolini, in a speech in the Senate on the subject of the Fascist Trade Unions Bill, emphasised the disciplinary character of the measure pointing out that Fascist Syndicalism now comprised 2,000,000 agricultural and industrial workers, a formidable and obedient force complete." ly controlled by Fascism and the Government, and fully appreciating the value of the function of capitalism as a necessity for cooperation.

The Fascist conception was that that all must be within, and none outside. The State was above all and nobody must be against the State. The struggle of life was such nowadays that no nation could indulge in luxury strikes.

> Limit of Concessions. Geneva, later.

M. Briand, in announcing the German decision, said that they represented the extreme limit of the

The German refusal to agree to granting a non-permanent seat on the Council to Poland, on which France is insisting, has aroused come is most uncertain.

Air Electrical Geneva, later.

The electric state of the atmosphere was exemplified by Sir Austen Chamberlain receiving a constant succession of visitors, in-I cluding M. Bethlen, Viscount Ishii, and Mr. Ninchich. "He had ar-The Committee accepted these I ranged to receive the British journalists, but near the meeting time Dr. Luther breathlessly rushed through the hall of the hotel and was closeted with Sir Austen Dr. Luther, German Chanceller, Chamberlain for half an hour. Sir A. Austen cancelled the

proposals submitted this morning Pressmen's reception and left imwith a view to settling the crisis mediately, accompanied by Lord Cecil, to see M. Briand.

# CANTON QUIET.

POLITICAL CRISIS BLOWS OVER?

# CONFLICTING REPORTS.

That Camton is quiet is esdablished by news from an muthentic source. There may be under-currents of political unrest but it is now confidently expected ling the past, week and a good that trouble will not break out.

Whether, it be a struggle for power between the Right and Left parties, or between indivi-duals, it is thought that those in charge have a grip on the situathom so that opposition will be removed without challenge.

General Li Chai-sum was last reported to be going up the West River. General Chung Kaishek's 'name is still in the background while two of his subordinates are said to be taking Ondets saway towards Whithow, "rather than marching on Canton.

Admiral Au-Yeung Lum is reported to have fled from his flagship adter a coup against him. number of officers of the cruiser "Chung Shan" were femoved.

That her tim containing he takings had been stolen from her by a Chinese youth was alleged by a "newswoman" in Pedder Street yesterday afternoon. The blowing of pollice whistles led to a chase and ensume of the lad. The time and money were recovered and the case was to have been heard at the Magistracy this morning."

# SHARES RISING. RAVOURITE STOCKS SHOW

ADVANCE. SHANGHAI ALSO FIRM.

Messrs. Moxon and Taylor's weekly share report states:---Hongkong, March 12.

We have had a firm market durmany of the favourite stocks show

n considerable advance. The Shanghai market is also figurer and prices generally have advanced gradually during the

The following are the principal alterations since last week:---Banks:—Have risen to a buy-

ing rate of \$1.040 with few if any Unions -Have been a strong market and have come to business

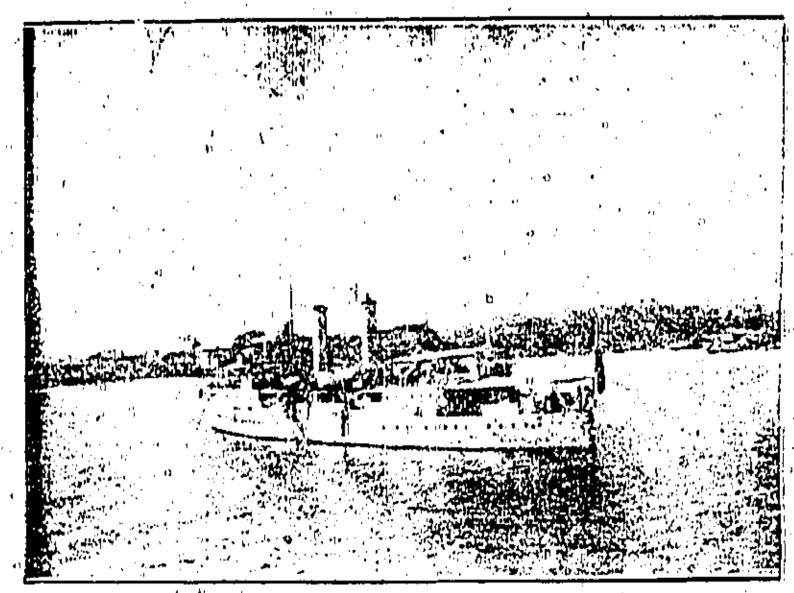
at \$285. Insurances: - Cantons have risen to a buying rate of \$605 and Hongkong Fires are wanted at

Hotels:—Have risen gradually to \$10 at which price a fair number of shares have changed hands: Hongkong Electrics: - Have also been in good demand and

close with buyers at \$611/2. Trams !- Have had a further rise and have been done as high as

China Sugars:-Have been in fair demand during the week closing with buyers at \$271/2 after sales at \$28.

### ADMIRAL'S FLIGHT.



The Canton flagship "Chung Shan" (formerly the "Wing Fung"), the commander of which is said to have field on account; of political developments.

# BANK LOAN.

COUNSEL CROSS-EXAMINES MR. LAMMERT,

# A DISAGREEMENT

examined at some length in the ing firm with buyers at \$641/2. F. C. Jenkin respecting the loan to buying rate of \$141/4 without atthe Man Chuen Bank in which he tracting sellers. is alleged to have acted as agent.

Mr. Jenkin put it to Mr. Lam- \$161/2 for the combined shares. mert that when Mr. Ross was appointed by the Official Receiver as vise during the week of about 12 special manager of G. P. and H. A. | points and have been done as Bammert, he (Mr. Lammert) had high as \$1321/2. never told Mr. Ross that Lammerts had acted as agents in the trans- been a strong market at rising

This, Mr. Lammert denied and \$611/2. Mr. Jenkin: Do you suggest have taken place at \$65..

Taylor?

Mr. Jenkin: Was not one of hard to obtain. the reasons for the meeting at the Official Receiver's office the Banks £125 10s., ex div. Indos equestion of an outstanding Deferred £5 15s., Shells £4 11s. 3d. the purely mercantile profits. debt to the estate of Lammerts? All middle prices. -No. - I have ancided that Moxon and Taylor had approached Mr. London is 2/3.7/16, and T/T on Ross in connection with the mat- Shanghai is Tls. 76. ter saying they" wanted the money.

was using his official position to has been extended from March 4 collect money which would go to to June 4, 1926. Moxon and Taylor?-He was our Next Settlement Day is on special manager appointed by the Tuesday, March 23. Official Receiver.

Why was the letter from the Man Chuen Bank addressed to you and not to Moxon and Taylor if everyone was aware of the position?—I don't know.

I put it to you that the 'real' reason was that you, had never informed Mr. Ross that it was to Mexon and Taylor the money was due and that you were agents?

Witness: Then I am lying. Mr. Jenkin: . That is the only thing unless your recollection is

wrong on that point. The letter, which Moxon and Yesterday the subscriptions to of the Royal Naval submarines Taylor wrote stating that if a bonds for national defence exceedmargin was not forthcoming the ed the reimbursements by 74 chares in question would be sold millions. was again referred to.

sel's questions.

China Lights:-Have continued on the upward grade closing firm with buyers at \$211/2 for the combined shares.

Steamboats: Are wanted \$23% without attracting sellers. Hongkong Lands:-Have also been the medium of a consider-

Mr. H. A. Lammert was cross- able business at rising prices closwitness box yesterday by Mr. Humphreys:-Have risen to a

Coments: — Are wanted a

Wharves:-Have hade a smart

Hongkong Docks:--Have also prices closing with buyers at

said that he had told Mr. Ross . Star Ferries:--Have also been that the money was due to Moxon the medium of considerable busiand Taylor and not to Lammerts. | ness at rising prices and sales

that if the money had been col- Dairy Farms:-Have also been lected it would have gone to bene- In some demand and a fair amount fit your "estate" or Moxon and of shares have changed hands at

Mr. Lammert. I could not tell . Ewos:—Have risen to a buying rate of Tls. 9.65 but shares are

London Quotations, March 11:

Exchange: - Demand rate on

The final call of \$3 on the new shares (\$2 paid) of The China Do you suggest that Mr. Ross Light and Power Co., (1918) Ltd.,

# FRENCH FINANCE.

OPTIMISM OF THE NEW MINISTER.

(Havas Agency.)

Paris, March 12. M. Raoul Peret, the new Minister of Finance, has declared, says the "Pêtit Parisien," that the immediate situation of the Treasury is in no way bad.

The Minister will study rapidly Under cross-examination, wit- the adjustment of new resources toness said that this letter was meet Budget necessities with a view justified under Stock Exchange to laying propositions before the rules. If he had said in his pre- Council of Ministers at the beginvious evidence that it was not he ning of next week, and introducing must have misunderstood coun- them to the Chamber in the middle of the same week!

# BRILLIANT CHANG.

NOTORIOUS SMUGGLER: ACTS AGAINT

ONCE IN HONGKONG.

(By "LinChung yin.")

When "Brilliant" Chang passed through Hongkong, under charge of the Police, few thought that he would once more make a name for himself. This is what a Home weekly paper says: "-

"The king of dope traffickers, who was deported from this country (England), is in the limelight again. This time in France and Belgium. There the notorious Chinaman has resumed his opera-

cions on an extensive scale. "It is only recently that Scotland Yard received an inkling of Chang's activities in a communication from the Continental police.

"A close watch is being maintained on all foreign vessels arriving from Dutch ports, the crews being "carefully scrutinised by adutectives.

"What is more significant, however, is that large quantities of cocaine and other drugs have been systematically smuggled into the country during the last few months, and the "snow" is againbeing hawked about in disreputable haunts in the West Endt

### "Giant Dope Factory."

London with the assistance of some France and Belgium.

"Somewhere abroad there is a business lines.

""That Chang's fortunes have been reimbursed since he was acleared luxurious life he is leading abroad.

"He appears to have plenty of money, and is able to indulge in an individual instead as a type, costly pleasure tours on the Riviera and in Italy.

"Incidentally he has introduced a

number of Chinese cases to the night life of the Continent.

"At Nice, Chang has started a Chinese Dance Club, which is looked upon as one of the most pictur-

esque novelties of its kind. "It is open all night, and one of its most attractive features is a jazz band composed of expert

Chinese musicians. "Thus Chang's star is far from being on the wane, and just as he captured thousands in London by his dazzling restaurant in Regent Street some years ago, so on the Continent he is making fresh ed in him by the provisions of the of the Hongkong Fire Insurance triumphs:

he has opened in the guise of inno- ermor in Council, has approved cent entertainment are really the [rand appointed the premises at camouflage for the distribution of West Point, the property of the the grounds of Headquarter House, the soul-destroying drug with which | Chinia Provident Loan and 3 p.m. hundreds of girls and men in for the warehousing of dutiable Association, at Queen's College, 8 London."

# Hongkong's Port.

Hongkong has co-operated with London, before now, in bringing smugglers to book. Ever though great ingenuity has been displayed the local authorities have scored a number of successes.

From some whose duty it is to cope with this traffic, I learn that traffickers of Chang's type-are very rare. Chinese who venture abroad as agents or principals of illicit drading concerns are nearly all seamen. Even if they had the inclination, they would lack the polish toenter night life. Some settle down and establish themselves in business-more as a "blind" than for

The expert also told me that he was not in the least surprised to find Chang about again. There are people with money-men and women-who, he said, are always ready to finance brains schemers on a get-rich-quick basis. Still, it is the mercenary attraction, and not the glamour, that attracts the cupitalists.

Seamen pay fabulous sums to secure certain positions on various lines because of the opportunity for smuggling. In some cases the actual wage is not even sufficient to cover a very low rate of interest on the "squeeze." Those who were lucky n enough to escape the law gradually built up connections and successors took their places. In this way, the business kept on and will continue until the game is not worth the

Not the best of luck seems to have attended the southern cruise attached to Hongkong for service with the China Squadron. About 420 miles south by west of the Colony, the "L4" is reported to have grounded on the Paracels, refleating again after a few hours and proceeding. The "L88" it will be recalled, collided with the ferry "Yew Sing" in the western part of the harbour and has had to undergo

repairs.

# RACIAL UNITY.

Y.M.C.A. SPEAKER AT UNIVERSITY.

MR. KOO'S IMPRESSIONS

Mr. T. Z. Koo, who is on h visi to Hongkons, in the course of a tour in connection with the Y.M.C.A. and its work, among students spoke at the Hongkong University yesterday afternoon.

Having visited colleges in Asia, Europe. America and several islands on the Pacific during a period of some 16 months, including four months in India, he gave some of his observations and experiences connected with the tour.

The Vice-Chancellor of the University. Mr. W. W. Hornell, C.I.E., M.A., presided, and was supported by the Rev. T. W. Pearce, LL.D., O.B.E., and Mr. C. Hallim, president of the University Christian Association, who welcomed Mr. Koo to Hongkong on behalf of the local

tion in all parts of the world to-day p.m. were political flears, economic competition, cultural backgrounds. racial prejudice, and religious | Sage: differences. He illustrated these b March 17 Concert at Still by noting that many countries in Patrick's Club, Garden Road, 8:30 2 Europe were afraid of a possible p.m. "Red" invasion;" that certain March 19—City Hall: Fancy peoples were still trying to keep | Dress and Masked Ball, 9 part. some of the special privileges they | March 19-Star Theatre: "The "Abundant evidence has been had previously" exacted of other Sport of Kings." collected by the Continental police peoples, while those having lost. which goes to show that Chang is I were trying to recover them; that making a desperate bid to assume | many having different cultural of the Hongkong Jockey Club. still going on.

As steps towards international dope factory highly organised and co-operation, Mr. Koo believed that conducted on the most up-to-date | there should be an internationalmindedness as well as a machinery the Hongkong Jockey Club, for co-operation. One should have a mind to respect another, to under- of the Hongkong Jockey Club. out of Landon is proved by the stand others, and both sides of a question, as well as one's own p One should look at another more as at Corn Hill, Quarry Bay, by

Mr. Koo said fundamentally every children sometimes would remain p.m. respectively. "These cases exist in Paris, Nice, sident and respectfull in the presence March 19-Lammert Bros. at and Berlin, and are patronised of their parents and how some Queen's Building Godown, old from mightly by fashionable and wealthy | European boys and girls would hug and sundries. Ill a.m. around their fathers and mothers with plenty of kisses. They were isecond-hand boilers lying at Taikoo all loving their parents, he said. Dockyard, 11 a.m. . some expressing it with silent respect, while others with shouting and joy.

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# Shadows Before.

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COMING EYENTS ADVERTISED IN THE "MAIL."

Entertainments.

March 13-Queen's Theatre: Reginald Denny in . "Where Was

March E3-World Theatre Blaine Hammerstein in "Rupert of

March 13-14-Star Theatre: Mr. Koo said that the forces Mile Xenia Makletzova in Classical preventing international co-opera- and" Characteristic Dances, 9:15

Tom Mix in "Riders of the Purple |

March 14-Queen's Theatre:

April 3-"Extra" race meeting control of the cocaine traffic in backgrounds were unwilling to April 5-Fanling Hunt Steepleassociate with others; and that chase meeting at Kwantic race of the cleverest dope agents in many religious controversies were course, near Fanling (New Terri-

May 1-"Extra" race meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club. June 5-"Extra" race meeting of

October 2-"Extra" race meeting

Auctions. March 15-Household furniture Lammert Bros., 11 a.m. March 16-At No. 153, The Peak,

person had love and affection, but land No. 76B, Nathan Road, Kowthe ways of expressing such might Hoon. household furnitures. " by be different. He told how Chinese Lammert Bros., 11 a.m. and 2.30:

March 19-"Lammert Bros., three

Company Meetings.

March 17-Thirty-seventh meeting of Green Island Cement Co., Ltdl. at St., George's Building, Chater Road, 11 am. March 24-Fourth annual meetling of shareholders of Hongkong

Engineering & Construction Co., Ltd., at St. George's Building Chater, Road, 11 a.m. March 26—Fifty-seventh meeting

Liquors Consolidation Ordinance, Co., Ltd., at Mesers. Jardine's Miscellaneous. March 13-Boy Scout Rally, in

this amazing Chinaman, cunning Mortgage Company, Limited, to March 13-Sixth Annual Dinner diabolical, and clusive, ruined be general bonded warehouses of Queen's College Old Boys'

> Crook, Esq., 5.30 p.m. March 15-Opening of Darelle's

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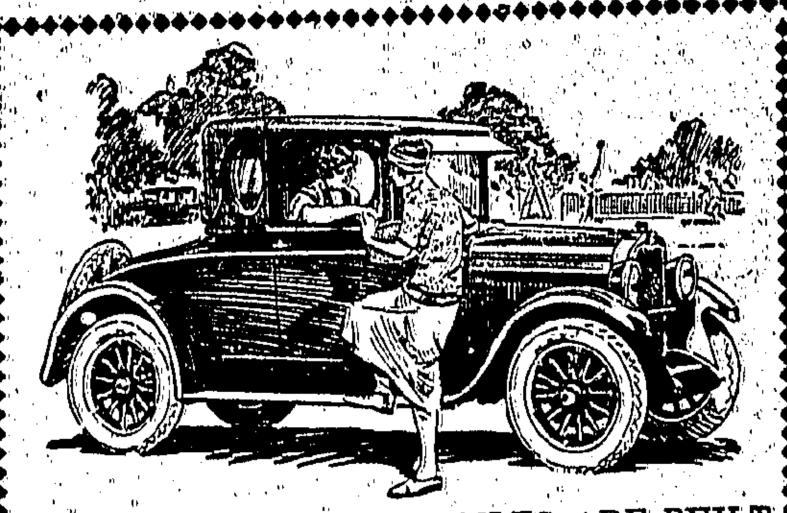
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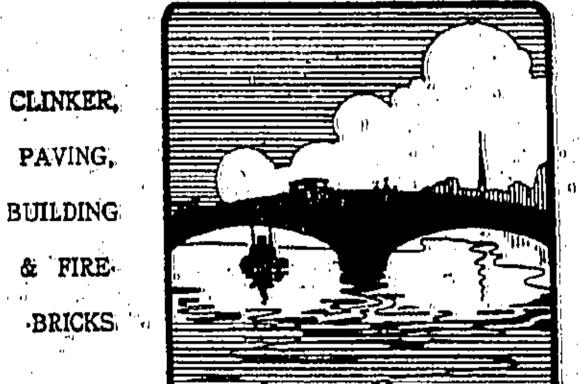
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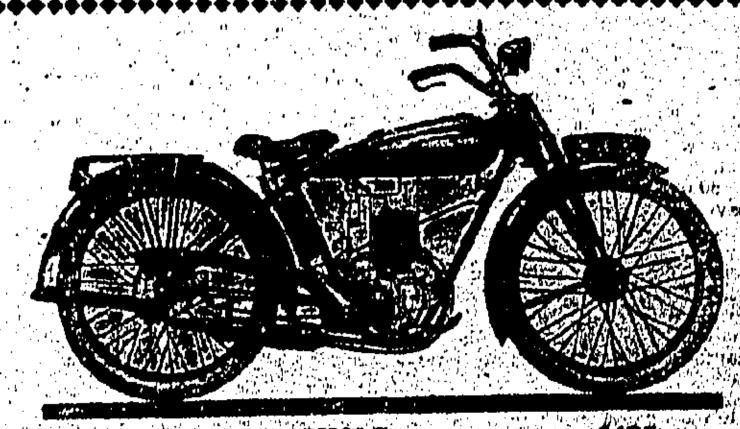
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tournament can be seen at the States. Club House. First round matches must, be played on or before April 15.

Boys: of the Central School. Oxford, were ordered to march past the City Mace and salute it. The mayor, the Rev. John Carter, arrived there with mace and mace-bearer as a part of his campaign to teach civic pride. holds it to be the duty of citizens ling resemblance to the head of the to raise their hats to the mace, and proposes to pay but-raising visits | yellow, with one blue to form the with this emblem to all the schools. bird's tongue.

elapse before the first of the Test ger was killed land train accident mer, the Soviet emblem. matches will be played on the British railways. Since seemed, rather self-conscious Trent Bridge ground, Nottingham, 1900 there have been two years about it but was not interfered people from all parts of the coun- 1904, and 1908 without a single with by the police outside whose try are already making inquiries as fatality, to passengers: in train box he waited for a minute or two to the accommodation. As yet, accidents, and in 1909; as in last to survey the surroundings. however, tickets have not been year, only one fatal accident placed on sale, and it is not ex- occurred. pected they will be available until the end of Manch or early Aprill. Everything points to a record Cumrd Line, was moving away crowd, and Notts County Cricket Club are preparing to spend between £4,000 and £5,000 on the erection of stwo new s concrete

Messus, Duveen.

realth for the Colony on Thursday. all parts. in Great Britain left and Turkish police are co-operating The draw for the Kowloom Fueific liner Montealm, to take up the value of £3,500 during transit. work in Canada and the United from Constantinople to London.

> A special trainford of 31 vans of motor-cycles and motor-cycl combinations has been despatched by the London Middand and Scottish Railway to the Soviet Govern-

Horticultural Society Show was "pelican plant," which bears a strikbird. Most of the petals are

While the Carmania, of the

from the Liverpool Landing-stage outward bound for Boston and New York with 200 first-class passengers and 250 in the third-class, the strong ebb tide carried her back in such close proximity to the stage A report from Paris states that she scraped against the side that a Persian carpet is valued at of the Blue Funnel liner Sarpedon. the tremendous sum of £150,000; as she lay embarking passengers The "Morning Post," recalls a for the East. Onto effect of the tug Vigilant.

Twenty skilled engineers from Scotland Yard and the French Liverpool recently in the Canadian to trace thieves who stole furs to

> A party of boys from Castleford Secondary School (Yorkshire) have left Grimsby for Germany where they are to act English plays: in German schools at Lubeck, Kiel. and Hamburg.

The American Petroleum Institute's estimate of the production of crude oil in the United States during the week ending December 19 ls 14,113,000 barrels.

Some interest was evoked the other day when a young man was seen on the Tor Hotel Road, Kobe, carrying a red flag tastefully de-Though some months, must During 1925 only one passen- covated with the sickle and ham-

> "CKS." of the "Sphere" has been told that Jones in Paris is being asked for at the libraries by the modern young woman who will read none but "spicy" books. would seem," he says, "that some libraries have rows of such books, which the clerks have instructions to refuse to the-very young person, but to assign to the more mature. Such a censorship, if it exists, appears to me to be very absurd."

The best way to prevent war most profitable sale of two Pensian pressure was to dislodge the gang- dreams was for those troubled in rugs at Christie's seven years ago. | way across which passengers and that way to talk of their experi-These were the property of the friends were walking on to the liences before going to bed, as not Marchioness of Graham, who in- latter vessel, but landing stage infrequently they were cured in herited them from her father, the Sergeant Carruthers promptly that way. This advice was given Duke of Hamilton, whose ancestor, cleared the people away until the by Dr. Edwin Smith, Hackney the tenth Duke, was Ambassador Carmania had passed. The master coroner, at an inquest on Albert at the Russian Court. The rugs of the Cunarder proceeded on his Wichett, of London-road, whose were woven in silk, and were of voyage, but after preliminary, body was found in the River Lea. pink and purple against a ground examination of the Sarpedon it Frederick Wichett said that his of gold and silver threads. . Bid- was deemed wise for her to pro- brother had been constantly ding started at a thousand guineas, | ceed to dock for further inspection. | dreaming that he was up to his and advanced slowly until the huge In the process of passing the waist in water and that people figure of seven thousand guineas Sarpedon at such close quarters, a were after him, and that he was was reached. At that point com- dummy barge at the landing-stage | confronted with big guns. He petition became acute, and the rugs | was crushed, and the damaged end | had been in action several times were finally knocked down at began to sink. She was towed during the war, but was never thirteen thousand guineas to over to the Tramnere beach by the hinjured. Verdict: Suicide while of unsound mind.

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# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The preachers at to-morrow's services at St. John's Cathedral are Mr. T. Z. Koo (11 a.m.) and the Chaplain (6. p.m.)

Happiness is a way of life. think it is a child of discipline that self-indulgence is the mother of distress, and that good luck is a result of hard work intelligently planned.—Sir Henry Lauder.

the International Poultry Show at the Hague, Holland, Lord Dewar's exhibits from the Homestall Poultry Farm, East Grinstead, Sussex, gained 10 championship cups, in addition to 48 1st prizes and four 2nd prizes.

A wedding of much interest was solemnised in Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghal, last week when Miss Patricia Louise Cowlan, daughter of the Hom. G. H. Cowan, of Vancouver, B. C., became the bride of Mr. Aeneas. Mc'Bean Bell-Irving, son of Mr. H. O. Bell-Irving, of Vancouver, B. C. Lord and Lady Willingdon and Mr. Sidney Barton (H. B. M. Consul-General) were present at the ceremony, Lord and Lady, Willingdom giving the bride a gold and enamel travelling clock. A reception was later held at the home of Major and Mrs. H. Y. Irwine, 288 Yu Yuen Road.

Lady Oxford arrived at a film studio in Covent Garden, W.C. wearing a pair, of striking Canadian snow boots. When she found that she was to sit at a desk to write her autograph in the glare of a battery of lights, she made some spirited comments on the unbecoming qualities of flashlights. She-was assured, however, that the studio lights would have a vastly different effect, and set to work cheerfully. The writing of her autograph will form the conclusion of a picture of intimate studies of Lord and Lady Oxford taken at

and M. Jean Painleye, son of the family leave for Home on April French Minister of War, is going Cleveland, North Yorkshire, whose to appear on the screen. Like his mother lived to be 100 and her father, he has adopted a scientific grandmother 102 is now in her career and now is pursuing his 102nd year and is still active. studies in the Sorbonne laboratory. He does not intend to abandon the microscope altogether for the movie



Ex-Queen Elizabeth of Greece in-Florida with her husband, George, who was deposed.

The Shanghai American Consulate-General is interested in whose last address was c-o will be appreciated. This inquiry Oregon School of Architecture and Allied Arts, Eugene, Oregon,

Mrs. Hughes, of Southbank,

E. B. Ford, manager of the foreign department of the Bank of the Philippine Islands; has been promoted to manager of the Cebu branch of the bank to relieve J. M. Browne who has been advanced to second vice-president.

All the best-dressed women appear to be wearing silver kid evening shoes at present. Lady Louis Mountbatten is among those who have helped to popularise this fashion. In Phris, the latest fad is for women to have their monograms in paste of diamonds on the toes of their dance slippers, the latter being generally of plain black

The appointment is announced of Miss Sara Margery Fry to succeed Miss Emily Penrose, as principal at Somerville Hall, Oxford's senior institution for women's university education. Miss Fry hals distinguished herself as warden at the University for Women Students at Birmingham. She has also done good work as a war relief organiser in connection with the Society Friends. At present she is act ing as Ronorary secretary to the penal reform committee.

The Japanese are to be haught etilguethe by means of moving pictures. Officials of the Department of Education are planning to launch a cinema campaign of instruction next Spring. A committee composed of 20 leading securing information as to the educators will adopt standards of whereabouts of Mr. Lau Fook-tai, social etiquette which they believe should be haught the public and Lungwa Dock & Engineering which they consider has been Works, Shanghai. Any particulars somewhat neglected in Japan beconcerning his present whereabouts | cause the emphasis of education | has been placed on family rank raither than upon social contiacts.

of Wales's appeal for the endowment of a Chair of Spanish at Sutton Courtenay, their Berkshire who had what was very liberally Oxford will be successful. That home. After having his nose and "a hadr-breadth escape" was told, vast market, South America, with chin powdered, Lord Darling sat at Limslade, Eucks, Children's the exception of Brazil, uses L down and wrote above his signa- Court. When the girl pleaded Spanish, and the expert in Spanish ture, "I have never been so bored guilty to attempting to enter , a can easily master the Portuguese before, even at the dantist's moving train, of was said that she that is the language of Brazil. But the camera caught a twinkle in I fell under the drain. A porter There is a precedent for the estabhis eye as he gravely penned this Frederick Limney, grapped her by lishment of a Spanish Chair at complaint. In The Secrets of the hedr and held her chose to the Oxford. It is not so long ago since Handwriting," the handwriting of platform until the brain trad pass. Sir D. M. Stevenson, a prominent 2 celebrities will be analysed by a led. Considering her terrifying citizen of Glasgow, established at well-known physician and grapho experience, the magneties dis- Glasgow University a very neeful and successful Chair of the kind.

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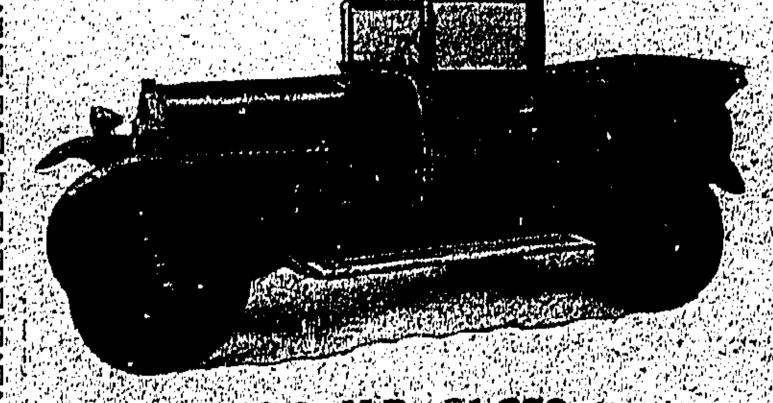
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# "CHIMA MAIL" SPORTS PAGE

SOCCER VISIT.

SHANGHAT PORTUGUESE COMING.

TENTATIVE FEXTURES.

Fae "China Mail" football correspondent mentioned yesterday that a team of Shanghal Portuguese players might pay a visit to the Colony, as a "return" to the previous Hongkong tour.

It is stated that the Shanghul team is likely to sail by the P. & O. s.s. "Morea" on April 1.

The first, two matches, fixed tentatively, are:-

Shanghai v. Hongkong (Portuguese interport). :. . Shanghai Portuguese v. South

# LOCAL RACING.

JOCKEY CLUB SEASON'S PROSPECTS.

Ladies: Musicpay.

Burther details regarding the current, flat-racing season were decided at a meeting of the Jockey Club stewards on Thursday night.

... Lady Severn has presented a cupfor "novice" jockeys who have not won five races. Marks will be awarded as follow: win 4 points; second 2 points; third Lopoint. The jockey, who has the highest aggregate number of points at the end of the season will become the best the Hungarian Madame Peterie possessor of the Cup.

It was definitely decided to hold, five extra meetings this year:---First Extra, Saturday, April 3. Second Extra, Saturday, May 1. Third Extra, Saturday, June 5. Fourth Extra, Saturday, Oct., 2. Fifth Extra, Saturday, Nov. 6. The First Extra.

The programme for the First Extra contains six events. The first is a 5 furlong race for

subscription griffing which have The second and third events (or ) possibly second and fifth) will be l divided into "A" and "B" handi-

caps over 6 furlongs. A Polo Scurry (3 furlongs) for genuine polo points, to be ridden by playing members of the Polo Club is another event.

"The First Aggregate Stakes is down for decision also. The conditions are the same as last year, with the exception that the "basis" weight is 149lbs, in place of 146lbs., with the usual penalties and allowances.

There is a race for griffins from the 2 mile post (distance 1 mile 165 minute rounds, Stoker Naegelin yards), winner to receive, in addi-meets Kid Alfred at the flyweight against 918. Per wicket the tion to the stakes, a "Local Option limit. The seaman is on the average works out Cup," generously given by Mr. B. French warship "Jules Michelet." D. F. Beith.

handicap, open to China ponies. The winner will also receive a Option Cup," kindly presented by Mr. B. D. F. Beith.

be ready to day. jilt it expected that only about 40 ponies will run at the meeting.] Fees For Ladies.

The Stewards have decided that at future meetings at Happy Valley. ladies will no longer be admitted free of charge.

Each member will be entitled to two free tickets for ladies, but admission cards in excess of that number will be at \$5 each. In the public enclosure, the fee for admission will be \$1 (for extra meetings), irrespective of sex.

# TENNIS TOURNEY.

YESTERDAYS RESULTS AT THE H.K.C.C.

Results of matches played yes-

terday in the H.K.C.C. annual lawn tennis tournament were:--Open singles (1st round): J. A. Cassumbhoy beat Owen Hughes 10-8, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2. E. C. Funcher beat H. S. Lee 6-3, 6-3, (2nd round, bye): Prof. beat C. W. Tottenham Cheng 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

Open doubles (2nd round, bye) J. M. da Silva and Y. A. Wahab beat A. H. Crook and J. A. Summers 6-3, 6-2, 6-4... Handicap singles "B" (1st

round): R. Frost (rec. 15) beat D. B. Peat (scr.) 2-6, 6-1, 7-5. Handicap doubles (1st nound): S. E. and D. S. Green (owe 15) beat A. J. Hazaland and G. P. Lamment (rec. 4/6) 6-2, 6-8; L. M. S. Lloyd and H. J. Aninistronig (owe 8/6) best F. A. Redmond and A. S. Hett (owe 15.4) 6-2, 8-6, 6-2. (2nd round) a Captain R. H. P. West and Lt. Col. R. S. Montague Bates (owe 30) beat T. G. Bennett and G. S. Hugh-Jones (scr.): 6-1, 9-7.

Owing to its condition, the Hongkong Jockey Club regrets that the race course cannot be used for school sports or other athletic

# ALL-AMERICAN.

RIVIERA LAWN TENNIS FINAL.

"NOVICE'S" SUCCESS. .

(Reuter's Service.)

In the semi-finals of the South



6-2, 6-2, Miss Isabelle Lee Mumford (of Boston) hitherto unknown on the Riviero, beat the English lady Miss Elleen Bennett 4-6, 6-8, 6-0, making an all American final.

RICHARDS WINS AGAIN.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Palm Beach, March 12. Vincent Richards (U.S.A.) beat Harada (Japan) 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3, and won the Palin Beach (singles) lawn tennis title.

# THE NOBLE ART.

NEXT WEEK'S BOXING PROGRAMME.

SIX GOOD CONTESTS.

Six splendid contests have been arranged by Mr. J. Brook, manager of the Hongkong Boxing Association, for next Saturday (March 20) at the Theatre Royal.

In the main event over 15 two-Unless the vessel is not im port, The last event is, a 11/4 "miles" the bout will take place as fixed Alfred has boxed once for the H.K.B.A., defeating the doughty Harry Major (a featherweight) in four rounds. In Salgon, Draft programmes will probably Naegelin and the Kid fought

twice, over 12 rounds. The stoker won the first contest on points and the second was drawn. It should be even money this time. The two best heavyweights out

here, both of the Royal Navy, will box over 10 rounds. They are Petty Officer Francis (of the s.m. "L3.") and Able Seaman Moir of H.M.S. "Durbam." This will not be the first meeting between the two big 'uns.

There are four six-round tests, viz:—

Welter: Stoker Reynolds (L3) first three games. v. Pte. Mann (1/East Surreys). Hanson (H.M.S. "Vindictive") v. of strength to the Olub. To him Pite. Baxter (1/East Surreys)...

(H.M.S. "Durban") v. Corporal in the averages with no fear Choules (1/East Surreys).

shire (H. M. S. "Vindictive").



inpero nousen Austrially & Lam. runner to defeat Charles Paddock and Loren Murchison when they toured

the Continent

# CRICKET NOTES.

CLUB'S LEAGUE RECORD IN FIGURES.

closed their league engagements with amother "double" on "Saturof France lawn tennis champion- day. They finished second ships. Miss. Helen. Wills. (U.S.A.) the senior league and are, prospective champions in the

> best form (seven wickets for eight runs), the Chinese players (ugain one short) were dismissed for 42. The first, pair Fi.K.C.C. batsmen gave their side of Lamail (L.) ..... U 54 131 21.88 victory by the full number of C.C.M.S Stripp (S.) 4 49 ,180 21.88 wickens when J. D. Humphreys: accided to retime with the total at. Multichelli, also retired when he had seem time score to 148.

The collapse of the University H.K.C.C. jumiors gave the lead in the league. Royal Engineers fail to win their last match (v. C.S.C.C. "A", on become champions. The Police are out of the minming.

Out of nine matches the Hong. kong C.C. 1st XI won five, lost two, and drew two. They startof a draw with the Infantrymen. over.] A draw with honours even followed in their next match with the Losing by six wickets to the Royall Navy (champions this season), they then Craigengower by 112 runs. With weak team on "parade day" they lost to the University by

three runs. They won their remaining matches with the Royal Antillery (61 runs), K.C.C. (177 runs), CRC. (10 wickets). On four occasions the H.K.C.C. 1st XI scored more than 200 Their highest was 221 (for 6 wickets) against Kowloon

and the lowest 65 against the University. The highest against them was 178 (for 8 wickets) by the Royali Navy and the lowest 42. by the C.R.C.

His highest scores matches. were 90 and 73. E. F. Stewart took part in, the

first five matches, his highest W. H. Edmonds (C.S.) ... 19 12.78 scores being 79, 71, and 52. Batting in eight matches, E. J. R. Mitchell was twice not out witth 95 and 39 and tine last match netired with 60.

H. Owen Hughes, battling seven out of eight matches which the took part, once made 69 not out and 23 twice. R. Hancock's mame came into

the averages recently, but he never at his best in the league, nor is "Tam" Pearce who batted five times for an aggregate of 97. R. E. A. Webster's services were lost to the Club after the

In the bowling line A. C. Bantam: Leading Signalman Bowker has again been a tower falls the distinction of getting the Feather: Telegraphist Johnson wickets aggregate and top place being displaced. He bowled Welter: Lidg. Tel. Emmerson seven matches, sending down 86.5 (H.M.S. "Tamar") v. L. S. Derby-lovers; he took 38 wickets at an average of 5.84. His best feats were 8 for 20 (against K.C.C.)

aind 7 for 8 (against C.R.C.) Among other bowlers who did. Feb. 8. service in less than half the number of matches played and therefore did not qualify are E. F. Stewart, with an average of 7.30 for 10 wickets in 22 overs! H. 288. Owen Hughes, 4 wickets for an average of 23.00 dn 25 overs; W. C. Hung (C.R.C.) 8 for 18, E. G. Lammert, 10 wickets for an Feb. 20; A. C. I. Bowker (H.K.) 8 average of 14.20 in 89 overs; for 20, Feb. 27.

Space prevents a summary of the doings of the other Clubs who for 25, Dec. 12; G. Lee (K.C.C.) have completed their anatches being given, but reference will be made to them in liaber motes.

Last Saturday, the Chimese B.C. played four brothers in the same team, a unique record for an enthusiastic cricksting family H. C. Hime was cappain. Willie is the all-rounder of treat promise, and the rither two got their places because of sometimes.

Cords revised to date are as under:--

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Capt. Armstrong (H.) 6 70 201 88.50

N. B. Kitchell (L) 6 21 68 88.00

A. H. Madar (L) 5 58 282 81.88

K. E. Lindsell (K.) 5 45 89 29.66

Capt. Morris (K.) 8 67 198 28.28

Lt. Nicholson (N.) 6 61 110 27.50

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# BOWLING AVERAGES.

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G. R. Sayer (C.S.)		
B. D. Evans (C.S.)		9.52
S. O. Shahabudin (U.)		
M/Gr. Rough (R.A.)		12.21
F. M. el Arculli (I.)	24	12.58
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F. Baker (C.S.)	12	
C. W. Lam (U.)	17	13.82
Lt. Sillitos (N.)		14.00
L/Cpl. Clarke (S.)		14.14
Capt. Allfree (S.)		
F. Goodwin (K.)	22	14.81
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A. R. F. Raven (K.)		
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[Minimum 2 innings but not less than half matches of respective teams, average not more than 15 runs per wicket.]

# League Records This Season.

HIGHEST' INNINGS. Senior, Royal Navy 249 (for 9 wkts.) v. University, University

ground, Jan. 23. Junior, Royal Engineers 223 (for 9 wkts.) v. Royal Navy 2nd XI, C.R.C. ground, Feb. 8. LOWEST INNINGS. Senior, Craigengower C.C. 26 v.

Indian R.C., LR.C. ground, Junior, University 2nd XI 33 HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORE. Senior, Mid. R. H. Stephenson (R.N.) 162, Nov. 7.

Junior, Sgt. Blondin (R.E.) 91, BATTING AGGREGATE. Senior, Mid. R. H. Stephenson

(R.N.) 879. Junior, Capt. Bridgland (R.E.) MOST WICKETS IN AN INNINGS.

H. V. Parker, 8 wickets for an Junior, Eng-Lieut. C. R. P. average of 8.87 in 20 overs; R. Bennett (R.N.) 6 for 89, Nov. 14; Hamcock, 8 wickets for an aver R. G. Robertson (Police) 6 for 17, age of 4.66 in 2.2 overs. Eight Nov. 21; W. H. Edmonds others lalso essisted as change (C.S.C.C.) 6 for 46, Nov. 23; Pay-Lt. Allen (R.N.) 6 for 86.

> 6 for 89, Feb. 27. WICKETS AGGREGATE. Senior, A. C. L. Bowker (H.K.)

> Dec. 6: H. D. Rumjahn (LR.C.) 8

Junior, R. G. Robertson (P.) 22. 200 RUNS THIS SEASON. Mid. Stephenson .... (R.N.). Capt. Armstrong .... (Surreys): A. H. Madari. (LR.C.) 

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Mr. R. Grimshaw, President of the Shanghai F.A., was the guest of local soccerites at the Hongkong Hotel last night. Mr. G. T. May presided. Mr. Grimshaw was pregented with a silver shield on which had been inscribed the names of the Hongkong interport combination which recently visited Shanghai. a



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Hengrong, March 18, 1926, 10.80 A.M.

Hongkong Hongkong

Names	Hongkong Stock Exchange.	Hongkong Sharebrokers' Association.	Hada n trans and
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Chartered Bank Mercantile Bank, A. & B.	£126 n £21½ n. £30 b.	£21½ n., £29½ n.	£125 m.
do. C. I'. & O. Bank	£1314 b.	£13\6 n. £9\2 n.	
Canton Insurances.	\$79 bi	\$77 b.	\$78 b.
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Fire Insurance	283 b 44 32 b	285 b. 44 b.	\$285 b.
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Godowns, &c.	\$131 b	131 b. 132 sa	Srar b.
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H.K. Realty H.K. Territorials	64½ b. 5½ b. 5¾ s.	65 b. 65 1/2 sa 41/2 s. 6 s.	554 b
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BIAS BAY PIRATE.



This captured pirate (note the chain) is one of the hundreds who infest the neighbourhood of Bias Bay, on the Kwangtung const, and close to Hongkong.

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Snapshot taken last week, at the Race Course, when the Jockey Clubannual meeting was held. H.E. the Governor (Sir Cegli Clementi) is on the extreme right. He is seen outside his private stand, chatting to Mr. H. Birkett (one of the stewards), Lady Clementi, and Sir Paul Chater (the "grand old man" of the Hongkong turf). Noxt to the left are Captain Steele, A.D.C., and Lieut, A. J. L. Whyte, R.E., (who, is, facing the group).

"SAILORS" AT PLAY.









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Snapshots taken at Sockumpoo on Friday last week, when the China Squadron held their athletic sports. Note the different ways of negotiating the "obstacles," in this case a barrel.

OPENING OF THE NEW WING AT KWONG WAH HOSPITAL.



By courtesy of the "Wah Tez Yat Po." Group photograph taken on Friday lust week; when the new wing of the Kwong Wah Hospital, Yaumati, was formally opened.

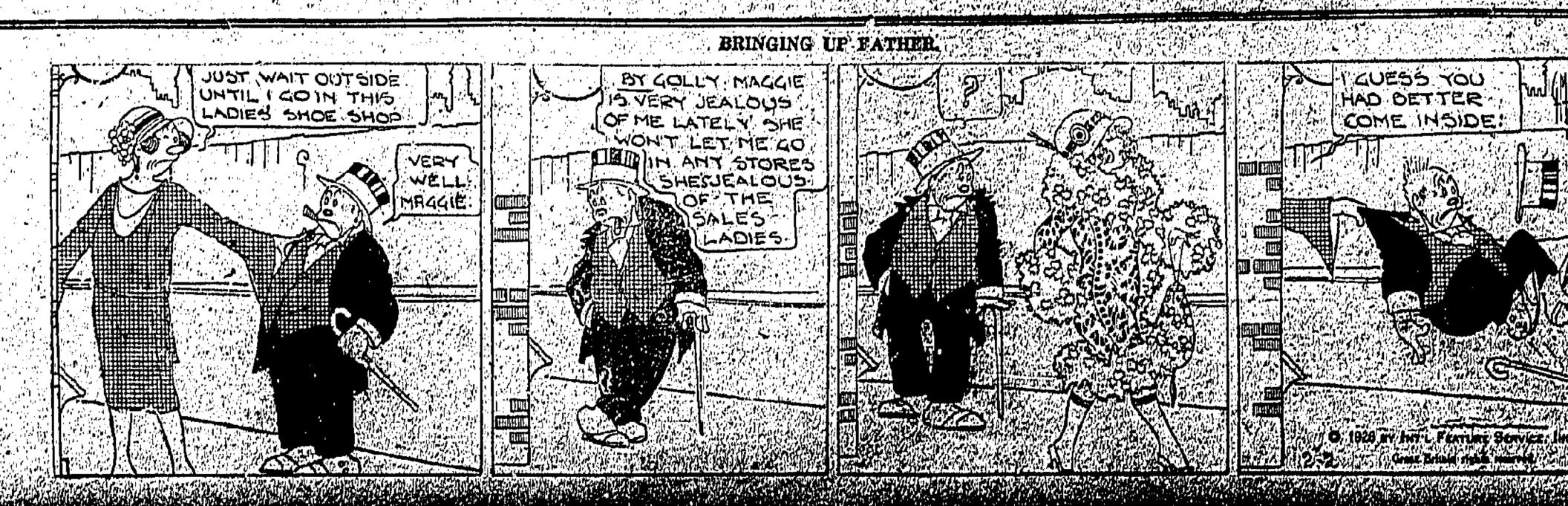
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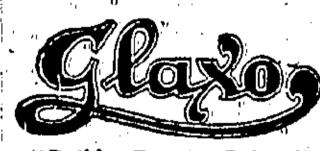
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The Tooth-Brush.

The Dental Board has been doing arithmetic and thereby finds that only a quarter of the population uses a tooth-brush (says the "Evening Standard"). This is a little surprising, as "tooth-brush drill" in the elementary schools was introduced many years ago. Probably the tooth-brush census would have yielded even smaller figures. just before the war, for many men learned to appreciate the toothbrush that was issued with their first uniforms. A chemist in a manufacturing town stated in 1919. that his sale of tooth-brushes had trebled since local men came home from the war. They not only renewed their own brushes but bought others for their families.

Test For Pearls.

A new process for distinguishing between natural and cultured pearls was described before the French Academy recently, (says) "World Magazine," New York.) The methods, very simple and inexpensive, requires the inserting of a miniature tube in the hole bored in the pearl for bending purposes. Within, the tube are two little mirrors very close together. at right angles to each other and at an angle of 45 degrees with the side of the tube. When a light is thrown into the tube on the first mirror it is reflected on the second mirror if the pearl is composed of concentric layers, as is the ense with all natural pearls. . If the core of the pearl is not composed of concentric spheres the ray of light instead of striking the second mirror shines through the substance of which the cultivated pearly is made and appears as a tiny spot of light on the surface.

Midnight Oil.

Myself a somewhat indifferent sleeper, I was interested to see what | Blood Volunteers." Sir James Crichton-Browne, the great feurologist, had to say about One thousand volunteers, who call societies at Los Angeles. cently considered the relationship blood in transfusion cases, are announced his discovery that the of sleep to the health of school being enrolled by the London sun would, in the course of every children, (writes "Colophon" in Transfusion Service, a little known million billion years, meet another Sir James made an in the "New York World" magazine.) distance between the earth and the teresting point with regard to This service to London hospitals sum. When this occurred the Dickens was a sufferer, and that his found it so difficult to obtain blood bringing the earth to less than onefamily were able to trace the of the right type when a transful tenth of its present distance from fortunes of his puppets by the look sion was necessary to save a the sun and thereby ending all life on his face at the breakfast-table. patient's life. The blood of each on earth 2. Professor Stromberg, of When "Little Nell" died, Dickens human being belongs to one of four Mount Wilson Observatory, said he broke down utterly as if he had lost chemical types, and an individual had made a careful analysis of the his own daughter. It was observed who is willing to transfer some of movements of all stars, and disthat the best of Sir Hall Caine's his blood can be used only if he has covered that they did not move work had been done during periods | blood like that of the patient. To under the influence of a local field on the importance of indulging only has served 247 cases, but calls from certain universal law governing in light recreation before going to hospitals have become so numerous traffic in the universe: This law, bed; but this seems to conflict with that a few hundred volunteer re- he declared, acts similarly to the his observations about the literary serves are no longer enough. The traffic policeman on earth. He giants, who certainly worked late organisation states that calls come claimed to have discovered that into the night and whose insomnia, in at all hours of the day and night, there is a pivot of the universe, with its excellent results, was due Within an hour of the request the which is at absolute rest in space: to their expenditure of midnight service has a volunteer of the pro- and about which the universe

A Beetle on the Wall

Walking along the wind-swept, water-logged lanes near Westward Holi (writes a correspondent to the "Daily Chronicle") I overtook an old man now a house painter in a small way, who used to "tittivate" Rudyard Kipling's room when he was a student at the school that is described in "Stalky and Co." The building, after the college full on evil days, was empty for many years, and has now been converted into flats. My reminiscent com panion told me how Kipling's room was full of curlo hunters, when the conversion took place anxious to secure the famous man's scribblings. on the wall-paper before it was stripped.

Chlorine Treatment for Horse's

There is some dispute, it seems, 🔄 about the efficacy of the chlorine gas treatment for colds and other respiratory troubles, such as "flu in human beings; but it is certainly less liable to "flu" than people; and epidemics of it at United States cavalry posts have been promptly checked by the ase of chlorine gas. 'It is administered by tethering each afflicted animal in such wise that his head is enclosed in a box; into which the gas is introduced in measured quantities, a rubber cloth being fastened about Still another new comet has the horse's neck to prevent escape been discovered, this time by Mr. of the medicinal vapour. A horse -J. Ensor at Pretoria. It is re- suffering from "flu" or bronchial portied to have a considerable tail, | trouble may be entirely cured by but is too far south to be visible in this means after three or four treat-Scotland. Comet Van Biesbroeck, ments of an hour daily.—"Daily now fainter, is situated in the east. Times Journal", Canada.

moving to the south-west. It is Traffic in the Universe.

well above the horizon by midnight. but a telescope is necessary for its Some interesting announcements concerning the operating and regulation of the universe were made by noted scientists at a meeting of American astronomical and physiinsomnia at a meeting which re- can be called upon to give their Professor McMillan, of Chicago, "John o' London's Weekly"), branch of Red Cross work, (says star at a distance equal to the literary men. He observed that was organized, because doctors earth's orbit' would be changed, of insomnia. Sir James insisted date the London transfusion corps of attraction, but that there was

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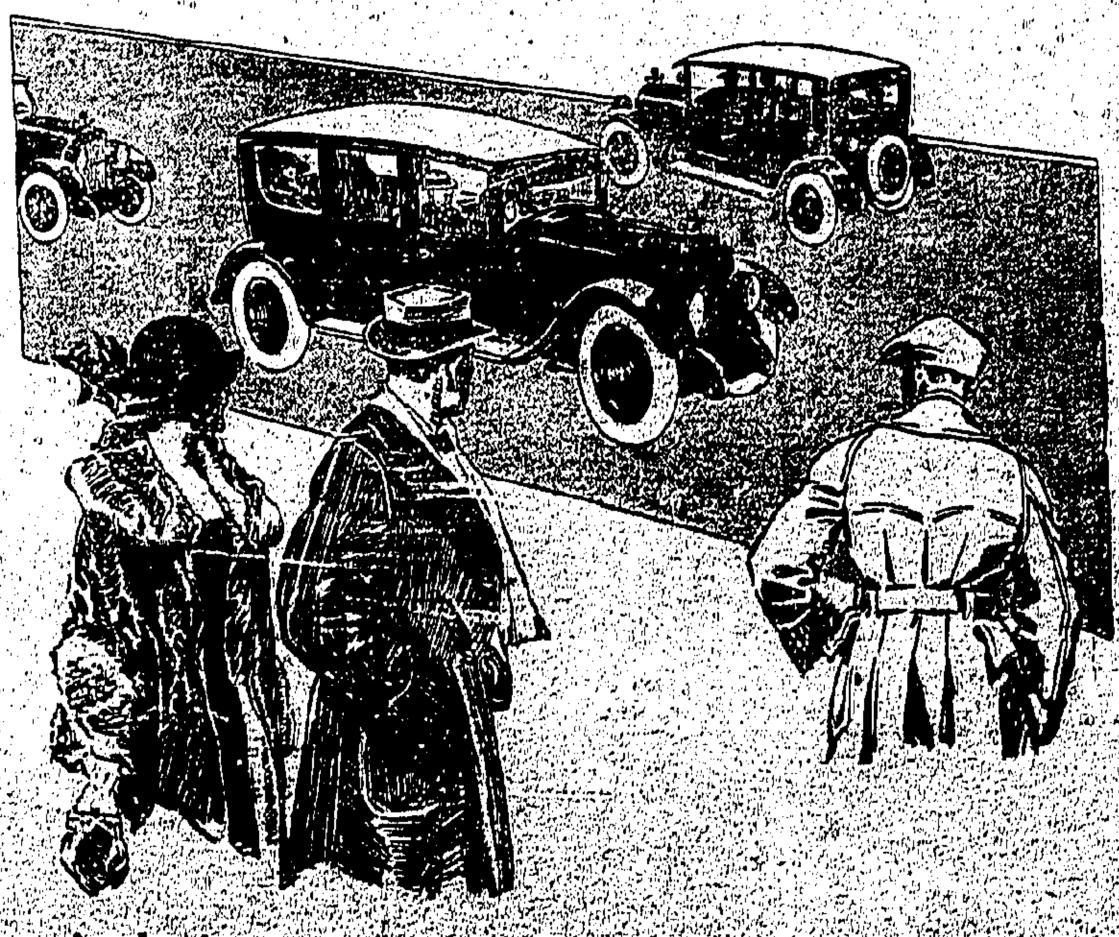
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